# **BIDS FOR** NEW DOCKS

## To Be Called for in the Month of August.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) Next month important public works plans relating to the construction of the new Alakea dock and slip for Pacific Mail and other big steamships. will be put in motion and the sum of nearly \$200,000, appropriated by the last legislature to come out of the loan fund, will be expended on the work.

Bids for tenders for dredging will be advertised for in Au-gust, and a year from that time. Superintendent of Public Works Holloway, hopes to have the dock and slip completed and a second dock partially The construction of the new docks will be one of the most important matters done by the Public Works Department as the new wharves will give berth room for such big steamers as the Mongolia, Manchuria, Siberia, Korea, or even Jim Hill's big steamships of the Minnesota type.

The opening of the Panama Canal will undoubtedly bring big Atlantic steamships this way," said Superintendent Holloway yesterday, "and we must be prepared to accommodate them both in the channel and at our

The plans being worked out in the of Assistant Superintendent Howland, show that the brick machine shop and warehouse facing the Fishmarket will be razed. The street run ning parallel to the Esplanade and passing the Fishmarket will be widened 40 feet, making it 100 feet in width. The new wharf would adjoin the naval dock and its dimensions would be 80x510 feet.

The end of the dock would be flush with the end of the naval dock. Next would come a slip 200 feet wide. The next wharf, No. 2, which would be Ewa of the present lower end of Alakea street, is proposed to be 120x610 feet in length, extending 100 feet further into the harbor than wharf No. 1. This will bring the end in line with the end of the Wilder's "Kinau" wharf. This long dock will give room for the longest vessels proposed to come to this harbor. By making wharf No. 1, only 510 feet in length gives ample room for vessels entering and leaving

One important feature in connection with the dredging is that the slip and waters of entrance will have an average depth of 34 feet below mean tide, The whole project involves the oblit-

eration of Alakea street below Allen street, and of the Esplanade as for Ewa as Wilder's "Kinau" wharf. The old Pacific Mail shed, of course, comes down. The ends of the new docks and slip will abut on Allen street.

For each dock a retaining wall is to be constructed of cement and concrete in an oblong form, surrounding present soil. Each dock will be constructed of heavier materials than any other along the harbor front. Double Kentwell to have the marriage of Albert fenders will guard the ends, and the Christian and a Miss Holt, annulled,

#### THE BRIGHT SIDE

of life. It is a feeling common to the majority of us that we do not get quite the amount of happiness we are entitled to. Among the countless things which tend to make us more or less miserable ill health takes first place. Hannah More said that sin was generally to be attributed to biliousness. No doubt a crippled liver with the resulting impure blood, is the cause of more mental gloom than any other single thing. And who can reckon up the fearful aggregate of pain, loss and fear a-rising from the many diseases which are familiar to mankind; like a vast cloud it hangs over a multitude no one can number. You can see these people everywhere. For them life can scarcely be said to have any "bright side" at all. Hence the eagerness with which they search for relief and cure. Remedies like WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION

have not attained their high position in the confidence of the people by bald assertions and boasting advertisements. They are obliged to win it by doing actually what is claimed for them. That this remedy deserves its reputation is conceded. It is palatable as honey and contains the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, Ex-tracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. Nothing has such a record of necess in Scrofula, Influenza, Throat and Lung Troubles, and emaciating complaints and disorders that tend to undermine the foundations of strength and vigour. Its nee helps to show life's brighter ride. Professor Reddy, of Fanada, says | "I have much pleasure in stating that I have used it in cases of debility and found it to be a very valuable yencedy as wall as pleasing to take." You called by shoulds. inches. The wood-block pavement has proved an unqualified success on

margin of 20 feet between the shed wall and slip stringer. There is a possibility that the sheds may be two stories in height for letting passengers off from high deck vessels to second story landings. The two-story struc-tures will also facilitate the discharge of freight from the giant passenge

The street and harbor ends of the sheds will partake of the general ap-pearance of the new Oceanic wharf sheds, and will be constructed entirely of wood.

It is proposed to dredge out 150,000 cubic yards of material from the new slip. This will include sand, hard and soft coral, loose coral and mud. The new docks erected parallel to

the naval docks will give the harbor at

# that end a uniform appearance.

LITIGATION PHASES

The Parker Ranch litigation is still as unsettled as heretofore, and neither Judge Gear nor Judge Matthewman seems to have yet formed definite opinions as to the rights of the contending

Mr. Henry E. Highton, on Saturday last, moved to have the injunction dissolved and the receiver removed, that Mr. A. W. Carter had succeeded ex parte in obtaining on June 17th, 1904.

The chief points in dispute seem to be: Colonel Samuel Parker maintains, that he is the surviving partner of the partnership between himself and John P. Parker, who by his will directed that the partnership should be continued by his heir, John P. Parker the younger, who died under age, but leaving a daughter who according to the same will should take his place.

As such surviving partner Colonel Parker claims, that he has sole control of the business, and, therefore, the right to remove Mr. A. W. Carter from the management of it.

On the other hand, Mr. A. W. Carter says, that, as the guardian and trustee of the heir of John P. Parker, he has equal authority with Colonel Samuel Parker; and besides this, that Colonel Parker, when he made Mr. A. W. Carter manager of the Parker Ranch, divested himself of all further control of the place or business and gave whatever authority he had to Mr. A. W. Carter, without reserving the right to resume or take away from Mr. Carter the authority he gave him.

Colonel Parker denies this claim of Mr. A. W. Carter, and alleges, that he has not, according to law, the power to depute his authority as surviving partner to Mr. A. W. Carter or anyone else; and that he never attemptedharbor plenty of maneuvering Mr. Carter claims he did-to depute his authority to Mr. Carter. He then charges Mr. Carter with mismanaging the business and expending large sums of money uselessly and extravagantly and contrary to the interests of both

his ward and Colonel Parker. In this way, by charge and counter accusation, the quarrel develops, and, as the property is large and the history of the affair a lengthy one, the details are so numerous that the litigation is already taking most of the time of two of our courts and nearly a score of our leading counsel.

#### ANNULMENT OF MARRIAGE.

Once more the effort of Annie Holt pavements will be wood blocks, 3x4x8 has been brought out in the Circuit Court for consideration. A motion was filed yesterday to set the case for condusion of the hearing that was partly heard last term. Judge Gear set the case on the calendar for July 11.

### KAULUKOU GUARDIAN.

J. L. Kaulukou, guardian of J. Lot Kalani Kaulukou, has petitioned the Circuit Court for his discharge as such officer after his accounts have been examined. The ward became of age on June 11, 1994.

#### COURT NOTES.

Wing Wo Lung Co. were declared bankrupts in the Federal Court yesterday. This is an involuntary case and no schedule of assets has been shown. This will be filed in about ten days. Judge Dole acceded to the request of the Henry Waterhouse Trust Co. to be released as trustee for the Herrick Car-

The reports of the receiver in the David Lawrence bankruptcy matter have been audited by the Referee in Bankruptcy and found correct.

Argument on a motion to transfer ase to Judge Robinson from Judge Gear's court was heard by the latter yesterday in the matter of the petition of D. L. Colburn to have Henry Smith appointed trustee of the estate of R. W. Holt, The argument was based on the ground that Judge Robinson had jurisdiction. The court took the matter under advisement and the case was continued until this morning. In the divorce proceeding of Maage vs. Mange, the court gave permission to both parties to have commissions issued for taking testimony in Los Angeles and San Francisco the interrogatories to be filed in court.

CHRONIC DIABRHOEA.-For sevrai years during the summer months have been subject to looseness of the owels, which quickly ran into a very ad diarrhosa and this trouble was requestly accompanied with severe ctors for my trouble but it became regular a summer affliction that in with Chamberlain's Colle helers and Diarchoon Hemody, which coved so effective and so prompt that char also imposity suspected the wine who while it altitude the analyse policy of the scattleng to creating and principal the scattleng to creating and principal to the scattleng of the will see to be a possible of the see to be

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## Quinn Drives Two Winning Races---All-Mauj Baseball Team Bests Punahou Team in a Strenuous Game--Band's Hard Work.

waiian slogan, which in plain English means, "Maui Excels all." It resounded It resounded and echoed over the Kahului sand plains and down the slopes from Wailuku from lusty Mauian throats and had a dispiriting effect on the Honolulu visitors. It was well used too, for Honolulu, although considerably the winner in the horse races, fell down with a thud at Wells Park, when the An Maui nine defeated the redoubtable Punahou base
Pua Ilima of the Ilima Stables, Charball team by a score of 12 to 8.

Maui is a good sporting island, for the Waikapu Stables. Pun Illima got almost everybody is interested in fast away first with Charley at his ear. kelike found plenty of sport, took in considerable money and came away in a happy mood, generally speaking. Of The second race, 2:15 class, best two feel happy but what was their loss was the following entries: Maui's gain.

Mani's Fourth will be a long-remem-

and swaying outside of Kahului, A big crowd from Honolulu, numbering over eighty people, including the Punahou the steamer onto a scow and towed to Kahului's wharf by the tug Leslie Baldwin. There the train was boarded and a merry start was made for Wailuku. Quarter way over it was discovered that the conductor was not aboard and the train went back for him, and the crowd incidentally bought their tickets. last the Wailuku terminus was reached and hacks conveyed the Honolulans to the Wailuku hotels. Breakfast disposed of the crowd again went back to Kahului by hack and train route and fetched up at the race track. When Berger's band started up inspiriting airs the grand

stand was crowded, the paddocks lively and by to o'clock the day's races were The Honolulu drivers caught on well, Jim Quinn driving Sambo and Cyclone in winning races, drawing down two purses amounting to \$750. There were mile dash under the wire, a dead heat, according to generally accepted versions, but Geraldine S. was declared the winner. Again in the ninth race, a mile dash, Bruner and Racine Murphy came down the last stretch nostril to nostril, a clean dead heat. The run-off gave the race to Bruner.

The Kahului track was dusty and by the time the program came to an end everybody was covered with a fine red powder, good dirt in which sugar cane thrives, but not especially adapted to mprove one's looks.

Then the crowd went in backs, on foot and by train to Wailuku, where the baseball game between the Punahous and the All Manis was in progress. This was a rattling good game, one that Hogame. They played with singular freedom from errors, did some splendid batting, ran bases like hares, but showed their temper at a time when the visit-ors should have had just a little courtesy was undoubtedly out, that the Punahous quit the field. Later, however, they let the matter go, giving Maui a point, and played the game through. The decision of "out" was given by the field unpire.

The third reason take a long lead, the matter go, giving Maui a point, and played the game through. The decision of "out" was given by the field unpire. was given by the field umpire standing between first and second. In-stead of allowing the home-base umpire to decide the point, the field-umpire, Gage by name, gave a very unsatisfac-tory decision, which brought him no end of hisses. The Maui players knocked three Honolulu pitchers out of the box. of ball. The Punahou rooters were pres-ent—"Doc" Monsarrat towering among them—but the Mani people massed the grand stand and rent the welkin with "Mani no ka oi," driving out the visit"The fifth race was run by Japanese

The game finished the visiting players were taken to Schrader's and given a fine luau. The band went to Puunene where a concert and dance were the en-tertainment for the evening. The clubhouse was beautifully decorated with electric festoons and bunting, and the hospitality of Hon. H. P. Baldwin and others was sincere and thoroughly appreciated. The clite of Mani was present and it was with difficulty that the band was finally sent away. Mr. Baldwin endeavoring to keep it there until midnight. Mr. Baldwin presented the band box with \$20.

boys with \$50. Judge A. N. Kepolkai had also sent hungry for of guests. The luan was seved in the spaceous lanal facing Ka-valut conditions, the table growing tinder the weight of the most impiring of Hawman dishes. Pig. per, optice, would, lobster, fishes, and many other appetiting dishes were there. During the course

The burden of the victorious yell of the Mauians on the Fourth of July at Kahului race track and at the Wailuku baseball field, was the familiar old Hamburgh and the vessel arrived in port yesterday morning about 8:30. The trip from Honolulu to Kahului was a stormy, rough опе.

#### THE MAUI RACES.

The races at Kahului race track began at 10 o'clock.

ley owned by Akasuki and Lady A. of

horse-flesh and nearly every one is a For three quarters of the course the baseball fan. The Honolulu delegation two kept nose and nose. On the home which went to Mani on the steamer Li- stretch, Pua Ilima pulled ahead, Char-

a happy mood, generally speaking. Of the second race, 2:15 class, best two course, there were a few who couldn't in three heats for a purse of \$350 had

Cyclone, at pole, with Jim Quinn driving; Sambo second, L. Star drivbered one. Shortly after sunrise the ing; Denny Haley, third, D. H. Davis flag of the Likelike was seen dancing driving; and Billy Lemps, fourth, Charles Belina driving, the first heat was long in starting. Cyclone and Sambo breaking a dozen times before team, the Government band and a crowd reaching the wire. The start at last out for a good time, were taken from put Denny Haley across Cyclone and Sambo and then far into the lead. the half mile, (the judge's stand), Haley came along beautifully in 1:10 with Cyclone second, Sambo third, Billy Lemp fourth. Sambo caught Haley on the second round. Down the stretch Sambo went ahead and won the heat, horse and Sulky ahead of Haley, Cyclone third, and Billy Lemp fourth. Time, 2:27 4-5.

The cowboy relay race was called

next with six entries of lithe looking ranch animals with big Spanish saddles for their backs. The riders were an incongruous lot, Hawaiians and Portuguese and young and old. The crowd cheered as the horses were run in by tether on the track. Meanwhile Berger's band played its most inspiriting selections and the crowd was put in excellent humor. The men, at the sound of the gong had to put saddles Bruner and Geraldine S. finished a 3-8 to horses. Two got away within a few seconds and the relay mounts were held in readiness to be changed after each half mile had been run. The exchange was a period of intense excitemen. Horses ran about unbriddled and alone and hats were lost. Manuel Fuerstino got away on second and was half around the half mile course again before others had got their second start. His third horse was saddled and he was off again far ahead of the bunch, A lone unbridled horse got in the way of a rider and was knocked over, the rider being thrown but luckily was not hurt. Many riders failed to get their third start. Manuel Fuerstino arrived first, 4:17 1-5. Louis von Tempsky came second. Four riders were thrown nolula would be proud of if played here, but the Maui boys had the best of the winner's

cheers. The second heat of the second race was raced off by Sambo and Haley shown them. Things came to such a pass over a very rank decision by which a Mani runner was declared safe at third, when to most spectators the man broke and let Sambo take a long lead, was productively and the courtesy shown them. Things came to such a pass over a very rank decision by which a Mani runner was declared safe at third, when to most spectators the man broke and let Sambo take a long lead. both getting away on the first score

The third race was a three-eighth mile dash, free for all, a purse of \$150, with Geraldine S., Bruner and Racine Murphy for the entries. Fine start with Geraldine S. forging ahead and Bruner caught up and all came down in a bunch, Geraldine S. and Bruner nose and nose under the wire, a dead However, all in all, it was a fine game heat according to general acceptation, but decided by the judges in favor of Geraldine S., nose out. Time, 0:37. Jockey McAuliffe, on Racine Murphy.

owners and riders. Japan favorite over Pua Ilima and won handliy in 0:56 1-2.

The sixth race was a three-fourth mile dash, free for all, for a purse of \$150, the entries being Bruner and Racine Murphy. Both nosed the starter's string and ran hard down the stretch with Racine Murphy a neck ahead in front of the judge's start. On the last stretch Bruner won by half his length. Time, 1:21 1-2.

The seventh race, troiting and pac-ing, free for all, for a purse of \$400, had for entries Cyclone, Denny Haley, Sambo and Billy Long. Cyclone was the last to start. Billy Lemp forged ahead our distancing everything, but soon Cyclone went ahead with a beautiful stride, and on the second run left the other three in a bunch to the rear. Lemp broke and felt to the rear. Cyclone fluished fast with speed to appre sample Haley and Lemp three places of the rear of the second fluing and lemp three days are the fluing and lemp three days of the second fluing and lemp three are cyclone fluished fast with speed to appre sample Haley and Lemp three references the fluing and lemp three references to the second fluing and lemp three references to the second fluing three research to the second fluing three research to the second fluing three research to the baseball game. The bard played there until 6 o'clock, and then went by train to Punnene, where the went by train to Punnene, where the went by train to Punnene, where there were the went by train to Punnene, where the went b at invitations for a numerous company of attend a bean at his Kahului home.

The Fisheries"—and headed by Admiral Berkley, the home was invaded by homery by of guests. The bean was the fithe other three in a bunch to the rear. Lemp broke and felt to the to spare Sambo Holey and Lemp were distanced. Time, 2:25

In the sighth race, a mile dash, frace dashes, were there. Turing the control of the evening for all for Japanese riches only, Japanese of the evening forces made a made a most Charley were the softens. Charley were the evening forces from any of the base of the evening forces and the evening forces and the evening forces and the evening forces and the first bull to keep it. Japanese were made but the base but failed to keep it. Japanese were made but the first bull was made a request to leap litting and bitting posts and endeaviring the several sixther and the first bull was made as most exciting failed to put aside a request to leap litting and bitting posts and endeaviring that the first bull was made as most exciting failed to put aside a request to leap litting and bitting posts and endeaviring that the first bull was made as most exciting failed to put aside a request to leap litting and bitting posts and endeaviring to leap litting. It is a mile failed to put aside a request to leap litting and bitting posts and endeaviring to leap to leave the was composed to put as force was composed to put as force and bitting posts and endeaviring to leap litting and bitting posts and endeaviring to leave the first bull was composed to leave to leap litting and bitting posts and endeaviring to leave the first bull was composed. Willie and the first bull was composed to leave the ling and bitting posts and endeaviring to leave the first bull was composed to leave to leave the ling and bitting posts and endeaviring to leave to leave to leave to leave to leave to leave the ling and bitting posts and endeaviring to leave the ling and bitting posts and endeaviring the was composed to put as first bull to put a first bull to put

The latter passed the same positions right through until on the stretch they came nostril to nostril, the judges announcing a dead the half mile first. The horses kept nostril, the judges announcing a dead heat. Time, 1:53 1-5.

The tenth race, one-mile dash for Maul horses only, for a purse of \$100 was run by Yokohama and Geraldine S., the former at the pole. Geraldine took the pole a quarter off and then kept the jead down the stretch past the half mile post. Yokohama could not lessen the distance. Geraldine S., won a length to the good. Time, 1:54 2-5.

The twelfth race was the finest proposition of the day. It was a mule race. Niakato was the last to start. The others got away in a bunch. Tomi Tomi was first at the half mile. Tomi Tomi broke and Hot Stuff took the lead. Then Peola took the head of the class, and won the race. Time,

The last race was the dead heat in the ninth race between Bruner and Racine Murphy.

A clean start was made. Murphy getting the lead at the half mile. Nose and nose about the course, now Bruner , now Racine Murphy, and then Bruner broke to the front and kept the lead winning by a length.

When one of the most strenuous games of baseball ever played on Maui was over at Wells Park, Wailuku, on July 4, the Punahou team found itself a defeated nine by the All-Maui team, the score being 12 to 8 in favor of the latter. It was a big victory for the Maui's, for in the nine innings they had practically knocked pitchers Desha and Ahrens out of the box, and batted Bab-bitt all over the field. Costly errors and poor pitching went far toward the break-down of the Honolulu boys, although they put up a clean, sportsman-like game. The pitchers received ex-cellent support, but errors on the part of Campbell at third and one by Woods, who involutarily invaded centerfield's territory to take in a fly and failed, gave the Maui's every chance to win.

There is one thing to be said for the Punahous. The field was a rough one and bounce balls expected at a certain place bounded far over fielders' and basemen's heads. The Maui boys knew every inch of the ground and played ac-

A bad decision by field umpire Gage gave the Maui's an opportune advantage. Instead of permitting inner umpire Wil-liams to decide a third base matter, Gage arrogated the authority to himself Garcia of the Mauis ran from second to third on a safe hit to first by Morris. Morris was put out and the ball was thrown to third. Garcia was out according to the clear view from home base. Gage from near second declared him safe. That aroused the ire of the Purahous and shortly afterwards they retired and the Mauis sent up a yell of victory. Captain Steere, however, de-cided that being visitors they would play the game out.

Another time when Campbell was running bases, Cummings, Maui's third baseman, blocked his way after missing the ball and prevented Campbell from making home base, which at that time of counties for Hawaii. Beckley said would have tied the score.

The Mauis have a fine pitcher, whose

mighty arm puts hot balls across the home-plate. They have a good first baseman, and in fact, the whole team does not develop many weak points.

Watson thought that two counties might be desirable, as the county seat of only one county would be too far away for some sections. Mr. Cooper did. The teams and scores were as follows:

#### PUNAHOUS.

A.B	. R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Campbell, 3b4	1	0	2	1	3
Woods, 1f4	0	7	2	0	1
Steere, 2b4	3	1	2	2	1
Lishman, ss5	2	2	4	5	4
Ahrens, rf4	1	1	1	0	0
Williams, cf1	1	0	2	0	- 0
Soper, 1b4	0	2	8	0	2
Desha, p1	0	0	0	0	0
Babbitt, p2	0	0	- 0	0	2
Robinson, c4	0	0	2	1	0
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Total 33	8	13	23	9	13

A.B	. R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
J. Garcia, 2b5	0	1	1	6	0
Kanial, If5	0	1	0	0	1
Cummings, 3b4	1	1	1	0	1
Garcia, ss4	2	0	1	3	3
W. Morris, cf5	140	2		0	- 0
Crowell, rf4	3	2	0	0	- 6
Smith, 1b5	1	3	0	2	3
N. Kruger, c5	1	0	6	0	1
T. Kruger, p3	1	0	3	0.	0
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Total 40	12	10	12	11	9

Score by Innings-

Following the game the Punahou were escorted to Sheriff Baldwin's where they partook of a fine luau.

The Mani boys are good entertainers and treated the local fans well.

#### BAND HAS WORK.

There was little pleasure for the members of the Government Band. On leaving Honolulu on the Likelike on Sunday evening they played spiritedly. When morning came there was little music in any of them, except the few heart-rending notes heard as they leaned far over the steamer rail. At 10 o'clock they were ensconsed in the race track grand stand and played there until three o'clock, while fine, red dirt covered them from head to foot. Then came a march across sand dunes to the train, and thence they were conveyed to Wailuku to the baseball game. The nolulu yesterday morning. The two or three aclections played on the forward deck as the steamer came up to her dock, indicated that there was little play

# **COUNTIES?**

## Discussion Brings Up Question for Hawaii.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) The County Act Commission begans its real work last night by going through the "County Act" measure passed by the last Legislature, and ripping out chapter after chapter. Many of these, of course, were the ones found deficient by the Supreme Court, while others were deemed shaky by the members in view of the decision of that

Criticism was also made of the phraseology of the former act, some of it being quite ambiguous. The extent of the jurisdiction of the island governments, involving Laysan and Lisianski islands, the French Frigate Shoals and other islets adjacent to the group, came up for a long discussion. It was shown that in the last Act the framers had made their jurisdiction over these islands co-extensive with that of the Federal government.

Chapter 25 of the old county act, relating to the mode of raising revenue, was cut out by a unanimous vote. Chapter 26, relating to income tax,

was also cut out. Chapter 27, that stricken out by the Supreme Court, was declared to be out of the bill without further action of the

commission being necessary. Chapters 28, 29, 30, 31 and 33, all relating to revenue, and being entirely dependent on the former chapters, were

stricken out. Chapter 35, relating to licenses, was

considered. Mr. Cooper thought that it should be a matter of policy to cut it out, as the court had intimated it tobe a doubtful question to incorporate license matters in the County Act, instead of having it only in the license law. Mr. Watson moved that all matters under Title 5, from Chapter 35 to Chapter 62, inclusive, pertaining to Ilcense matters, be stricken out. This was carried.

Title 6, Public Works and Institutions, was next considered. Chapter 64. Territorial Board of Public Institutions, passed on by the Supreme Court, was cut out.

Water works matters were thought

he was not yet prepared to say whether he favored one or two counties. Mr. away for some sections. Mr. Cooper did not agree.

The clerk was asked to furnish for the next meeting statistics relating to the population of the various districts, assessed valuations and maps of the is-

A committee of three was suggested to be appointed to ascertain the number of subdivisions for the various islands. Stewart did not favor a subcommittee at this time. If any one had views to present on this matter, they could present them to the whole committee. The matter was dropped.

The chapter concerning boundaries It was stated that the boundaries had been very carefully considered before. Mr. Cooper said the only point he would present for discussion was that of judicial jurisdiction. He had misgivings about it. Mr. Watson could not understand how the county law could confer jurisdiction where Federal jurisdiction was admitted. Where the language of the chapter involved the phrase "including Federal court," the words were stricken out.

The phraseology which included "three mile limit" put an obstacle in the way of the commission's progress. All sorts of little rocks lying off each island, were suddenly found to be of importance.

Mr. Watson objected to the Board of Health having jurisdiction over the general government of the Leper Set-Sheriff Baldwin's tlement, or "County of Kalawao." of a fine luau. Messrs. Cooper and Stewart thought it would be a doubtful matter to touch. It was a matter for most serious consideration. The "County of Kalawao" was permitted to stand.

Consideration of the subdivision of districts of Hawaii, proposed in the last County Act as "West Hawaii," was passed to a future meeting for consideration. Adjournment was taken to next Tues-

day evening at 7:30 p. m.

#### Public Works Office.

Many changes for the better have been made in the arrangement of the Assistant Superintendent of Public Works offices. Mr. Howland retains the old office downstairs, it having been completely renovated, while the draughtsmen have been given the quarters vacated by the Waterworks Department. The latter is now in the main office of Chief Clerk White.

#### Satlor Went Insane.

A native named Kupeis employed by the Inter-Island Navigation Company